

GRAND JURY NOW STUDYING STRIKE

Begin Investigation Into Certain Phases of Trouble—Company Will Not Yield.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, May 29.—Renewed aggressiveness on the part of the employers, whose demands are on strike, is expected Wednesday. Taking advantage of the legal holiday which will come tomorrow, plans will be formed for extensively increasing the amount of deliveries to be made from lumber yards. The down town business houses, where strikes exist, have no unemployed drivers. These they cannot use on account of the inability of the police to furnish protection, and on Wednesday these men will be sent to the firms in the lumber yards. There was little disturbance during the day.

The May grand jury to-day began an investigation into the strike, directing its inquiry particularly to that feature which is said to involve the payment of money for an attempt to bring about a settlement of the difficulty by a number of the labor leaders. It was also proposed to inquire into the existence of an alleged black list against the striking express wagon drivers.

Will Not Yield.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, May 29.—That the officials of various express companies concerned in the Chicago teamsters' strike will concede no compromise of the dispute with their men was the statement made to-day following an informal conference of the express officials in the office of United States Senator Thomas C. Platt, president of the United States Express Company. In this city. It was stated after the conference that no compromise could be considered, as the companies, though acting on similar lines, were acting independently.

Mr. Daniel Lyon Dead.

The many friends of Mr. Daniel Lyon, the well known tobacco manufacturer and one of the oldest members of the trade, will be pained to learn of his death, which occurred at his residence, No. 1317 Park Avenue, Monday morning at 11 o'clock after a lingering illness, which he bore with great patience and fortitude.

Mr. Lyon was one of the most genial and whole-souled of men, liberal to a fault, a devoted husband, father and friend.

Truth and loyalty to friends, with an unswerving integrity, combined with his ideals of honor, both in public and private life, makes the loss of this gentleman more than ordinarily distressing.

Mr. Lyon commenced his business career with the late Joseph G. Dill, and the last years of his life managed the J. L. Pace Tobacco Company.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Allen M. Lyon, of the firm of Lyon & Montague; two daughters, Miss Neddie and Mrs. Henry S. Wales, of Cumberland, Md.; a brother, Captain Allen M. Lyon, and sister, Mrs. John K. Childrey.

Alumni to Have Banquet.

The annual banquet of the Randolph-Macon Alumni Association at the Westmoreland Club next Friday evening promises to bring together one of the largest gatherings of the sons of the college in this city for a long time. Rev. William H. Joyce, an orator, medalist of the college and one of the most popular men there in 1882-83, has accepted the invitation to make the address of the evening, and though his speech has not been announced, those who know him predict a speech well worth hearing.

Other speeches will be made by well-known alumni, officers of the college and honorary members of the association. It is expected that Mr. James Cannon, Jr., an alumnus of Randolph-Macon College and of Princeton, will make a brief address on the endowment movement and its progress.

FISHING SHIP SANK WITH 190 MEN ABOARD

(By Associated Press.)
SYDNEY, N. S. May 29.—The French cruiser Troude, which has arrived here, reports that after cruising about the Grand Banks for a week in search of the missing French fishing vessel, Cousins Rennis, she could find no trace of her. The cruiser's officers have decided that she had either struck an iceberg or collided with some other vessel and went to the bottom with all hands, about 190 men.

GOOD BLOOD TELLS ITS OWN STORY

And tells it eloquently in the bright eye, the supple, elastic movement, the smooth, soft skin, glowing with health, a body sound and well, an active brain, good appetite and digestion, refreshing sleep, energy to perform the duties and capacity to enjoy the pleasures of life. The blood is the most vital part of the body; every organ, muscle, tissue, nerve, sinew and bone is dependent on it for nourishment and strength, and as it circulates through the system, pure and strong, it furnishes to these different parts all the healthful qualities nature intended. When, from any cause, the blood becomes impure or diseased, it tells a different story, quite as forceful in its way. Itching, burning skin diseases, muddy, sallow complexions, disfiguring sores, boils, carbuncles, etc., show the presence, in the blood, of some foreign matter or poison. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Contagious Blood Poison and Scrofula, are effects of a deeply poisoned blood circulation. These may either be inherited or acquired, but the seat of trouble is the same—the blood. S. S. S., a purely vegetable blood remedy, cleanses and purifies the circulation and makes it strong and clean. Under its purifying and tonic effects all poisons and impurities are expelled from the blood, the general health is built up, all disfiguring eruptions and blemishes disappear, the skin becomes soft and smooth and robust health blesses life. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison and all diseases of the blood are cured by S. S. S. Book on the blood and any medical advice, free of charge. **THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.**

LET YOUR NEXT PURCHASE

BE A

B.M.C. 5c CIGAR 5c

FOR SALE AT ALL DEALERS.

Unloads the Liver, Opens the Bowels, Relieves the Kidneys.

APENTA

The Safest and Most Reliable Household Aperient Water



ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY, Commander of Russian Fleet, Said to Have Perished on One of the Warships Sunk by the Japanese.

ATLANTIC WINS BIG OCEAN RACE

(Continued from First Page.)

For more than three hours the race had been in sight from the stakeboat, but nearly all the afternoon she had been drifting along in what was almost a dead calm. Indeed, it looked at one time as if the strong ebb tide would carry her backward. Finally, however, there came a little puff, and the Atlantic's bow reached the bar of the stake boat, passing on the outside of the war vessel. At that moment the big revolving 3,000,000 candle-power lamp in the Lizard Lighthouse fell astern her. The Pford discharged one of her biggest guns, thus declaring the Atlantic winner.

Through a megaphone I asked Mr. Marshall how he felt over winning the race. "I am tickled to death," he said; "why should not I be? We have won because we had a fast boat. We have had good weather all the way except the first day or two. Everybody on board is much pleased naturally. We haven't had an accident."

The Atlantic's Trip.

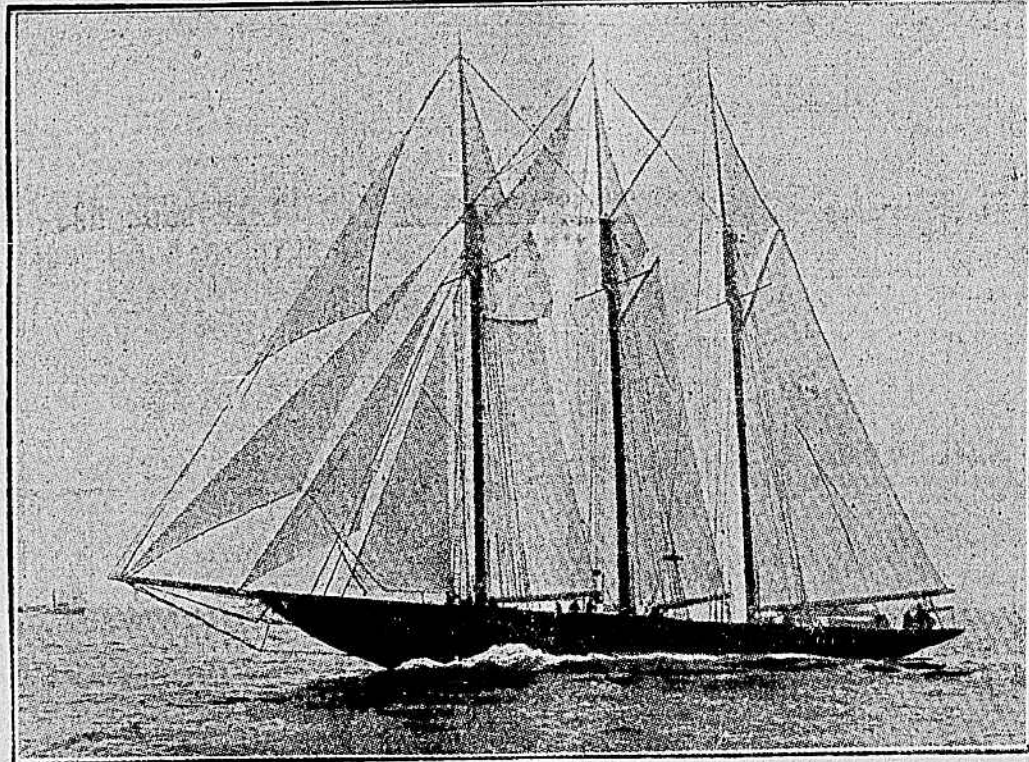
Captain Barr agreed that they had made a splendid passage, without a single mishap, only experiencing one strong gale, through which the boat rode admirably. The record sail for one day was 341 knots, which Mr. Marshall believes beats anything hitherto achieved. This was made May 24th. On May 25th the yacht made 282 knots; on May 26th, 179 knots; on May 27th, 143 knots, and on May 28th, 212 knots.

The Atlantic reached Bishop Rock Lighthouse (southeast of the main group of the Scilly Isles), May 29th, having accomplished the passage to that point in 11 days, 16 hours and 22 minutes, with an average of ten and a half knots per hour.

Keeps His Word.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, May 29.—Captain "Charles" Barr's words, shouted from the deck of the Atlantic to The Times-Dispatch reporter on the tug Mutual, which

was the last to drop the racing yachts on the starting day. "We'll be in London on Decoration Day," were evidently inspired. Those words were spoken three hours after the starting gun had been fired.



THE ATLANTIC. Famous American Schooner Yacht, Which Has Just Won the Great Ocean Race for the Cup Offered by the Emperor of Germany.

The Atlantic was then a score of miles at sea, with the Alps, which had led the procession for an hour, scudding along before a freshening breeze more than a mile astern. A few moments later, with a final cheer from his crew in answer to the shrill toots of farewell from the tug, the Atlantic vanished in the thick fog gloom which settled down over the sea.

MANY ASSAULT CASES.

Justice John had more little assault cases before him yesterday than for a long time. He could not figure out how it happened, but decided that it must have been the result of the war in the East and the hot weather combined. The assault cases are summarized as follows: Peter Hilde, beat Susan Morris with a rocking chair, \$20 and six months, and \$5 for being disorderly in a bar-room. Leroy Malone, beat Martha Jane Foster, \$10. Luther Robinson, beat Nannie Robinson, \$10. William Mallory beat his wife, \$10. Then the cases of Perlin Williams, alias the Kilt, was disposed of, and the negro was sent to the grand jury for stabbing Corinth Jones in the ear. The case of C. Darhanian, charged with taking a lot of street car tickets belonging to the Passenger and Power Company, went over to June 6th. Seven crack-shoters were caught at the game, and each one had to put up the usual fine of \$2.50. Caspard Lasher refused to move up in a street car when the conductor asked him to do so, and it cost him \$10. The small number of drunks were passed along.

Held Open Meeting.

An open meeting of Local No. 229, Father Hilde, Paperhangers and Decorators, of America, was held in the hall at No. 210 East Broad Street last night, when addresses on the subject of unionism were delivered by several gentlemen of the city. There was a large crowd present and interest was attached to all of the speeches.

Not American Ship.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 29.—Minister Griscom called the State Department from Tokyo, under to-day's date, that the ship supposed to be American, which was sunk off the coast of Formosa, May 20th, by the Russian fleet was a British vessel, according to a report made to him by the Japanese government.

A Delicious Drink
HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE
A teaspoonful added to a glass of cold water invigorates, strengthens and refreshes.

ASPHALT BLOCKS ARE AGAIN CHOSEN

Street Committee Decides on Smooth Pavement Now in Use.

The chief business before the Committee on Streets yesterday was the awarding of the contract for \$50,000 worth of smooth pavement to be laid on Grace and Franklin and Third and Capitol Streets, and the asphalt blocks won out over the bitulithic without a dissenting voice.

City Engineer Cutshaw stated that he would prefer the former, and there were two other reasons for the choice. One was that the Washington Asphalt Block and Tile Company, furnishing the asphalt blocks, made a bid of \$2.18 per square yard, as against \$2.22 by the Warren Brothers, bitulithic concern, and the other was that unless the prices largely favored the bitulithic, the committee desired to preserve the continuity of the present pavement and put down the asphalt blocks.

There was but one other interesting matter before the body. That was the motion of Captain Mills to change the name of Church Hill Avenue to Jefferson Avenue. This was not acted upon.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Large Audience Enjoys Exercises at Union Station.

Union Station M. E. Church held its Children's Day exercises Sunday afternoon. The beautiful programme was written and arranged by Mrs. J. L. Wiltshire. The children, who so perfectly executed the programme, were trained by Miss Laura Atkinson. Miss Ola Pinchot had charge of the music, and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, of the decorations. Following is the order of exercises as announced by Master Clarence Hughes: Voluntary, Miss Ola Pinchot. Hymn, Stepping in the Light—School. Address of welcome, Master Clarence Hughes.

Prayer, R. S. M. Valentine. Hymn, I Never Will Cease to Love Him—School. Recitation, "Abide With Me"—Margaret Anderson.

Hymn, Blossoming Bells—Choir. Cantata, "Jerusalem." Reader—Nellie Phaup, Marie Brauer, Frances Anderson, Bruce Parker, Ruby Brauer, George Emes and Hazel Strang. Anthem—Choir. Solo, "The Holy City"—Master Roy Mountcastle.

March—Palm Bearers, Meryl Pond, Lizzie McQue, Blanche Cottrill, Coriella Hassell, Rebecca Emes, May Rose, M. Hechler, Bessie Short, Bessie McGee, Burnell Tiller, Nannie Fowler, Martha Shep-

ins Harman, Frances Hare, Bertha Howard, Mary Alphon, Rosa Ford, Lillie Howard, Annie Coleman, Gate Holders, Misses Minnie Phaup and Blanche Kidd; Masters Charles Brauer and Willie Wiltshire. Quartette—Masters Hughes and Creekmore; Misses Miles and Mullen. Remarks—Superintendent. The Need of the Nations. Japan—Miss Lummie Cunningham. China—Miss Louise Goode. Mexico—Miss Grace Gathright. India—Miss Bessie Hewlett. Philippines—Miss Jane Frischkorn. America—Miss Jessie McMillin. Missionary solo—Miss Virginia Miles. Hymn, Jesus Will Never Forget—School. Collection by Masters Charles Brauer, Willie Wiltshire, Robert Maxey, Ryland Wiltshire, Russell Creekmore and Herbert Maxey. Chorus—Mr. Bates's Sunday School Class. Solo—Miss Nannie Mullen. Benediction—R. M. Maxey. The programme will be repeated Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, by request. Those who did not have an opportunity on Sunday afternoon to enjoy it are especially invited.

MONTAGUE CLUB.

Chestnut Hill People to Rally to Governor's Candidacy.

It was announced last night by Mr. Thomas Ruffin that a Montague club would be formed at the North Side Hall, Chestnut Hill, on Thursday night. Chestnut Hill precinct is said to be almost solidly for the Governor in his senatorial race and he has a great many strong supporters there who are actively at work in Richmond and in other sections of the organization want the Governor to address them on Thursday night, but are not assured that he can be with them until June 10th, when he has promised to address the club.

GEO. HAW HURT IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Two Cars Jump the Track and Land Across the Track.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., May 29.—A dangerous accident occurred on the Southern Railway at 5 P. M. at a point between Decatur and Huntsville, Ala. A bolt in a switch threw the Pullman and one passenger coach across the track. The two cars were badly wrecked and the passengers shaken up and frightened. Happily, the cars did not overturn.

Mr. George Haw, of Richmond, Va., returning from the General Assembly at Fort Worth, had his ankle painfully twisted and perhaps sprained. Besides him no one was hurt. The train was run-

THALHIMER'S, Fifth and Broad Sts.

This Store Closes To-Day, "Decoration Day," 2 P. M.



Colors may come and designs may go, but white—simple impressive white—rules on forever.

The coolest, the most attractive, the most economical.

You never grow tired of it. It's always easy to wash, and you wear it till it's worn out.

To-day is the day to get it. We have an assortment that we're proud of.

We have just received a case of Dotted Swiss, containing plain and figured dots, which we will retail at, yard 12 1-2c

36 inches wide, very fine linen Lawns and Cambrics, a splendid material for summer dresses; while they last, yard 25c

Yard wide Irish Linen Cannon Cloth for skirts, suits and evening cloaks; must be seen to be appreciated, only, yard 10 2-3c

32 inches wide, Linen Finish Cannon Cloth; very light weight, per yard, 10c and 12 1-2c

All the material for graduation and commencement dresses may be seen here, and may be purchased with satisfaction as to wear and price.

Facts and Figures of the War.

War, which began February 8, 1904, in progress	504 days
Estimated casualties in the battles of Mukden, Shakh River, Liao Yang, Port Arthur and the Yalu River, the principal conflicts in the war—	
Russians	188,500
Japanese	142,000
Russians taken prisoners by Japanese	75,000
Comparatively, the Russians have taken but few prisoners. Principal land battles exclusive of Port Arthur	20
Important sea fights	7
Russia's loss in war vessels	\$90,000,000
Japan's loss in war vessels	\$12,000,000
Large Russian warships sunk or destroyed	15
Japanese warships sunk or destroyed	4
Cost of war to Russia to date, estimated	\$480,000,000
Cost to Japan, estimated	\$370,000,000

SUMMARY OF LOSSES IN WAR'S SEA FIGHTS

Figures Showing Sacrifice of Men and Ships in Battles Preceding Present One.

The following facts and figures give some idea of the losses of Japan and Russia in the naval battles of the war, preceding the present battle:

1904.

April. Ships. Men.

23. Transport Goyo, 600 tons, sunk by

Vladivostok fleet in Wonsan harbor.

25. Transport Kinshu, 4,000 tons, sunk

by Russians in Sea of Japan, 310

taken prisoners, 75 drowned 288

May.

4. In blocking Port Arthur channel, 115

torpedo boat No. 45, sunk in Kerr

Bay by Russian mine; killed 14

14. Cruiser Miyuki, 1,800 tons, sunk

by Russian mine in Kerr Bay; killed

15. Cruiser Yoshino, 4,150 tons, rammed

and sunk off Port Arthur by the

Kasuga 233

Battleship Hatsuse, 15,240 tons,

sunk by mines off Port Arthur;

total loss of life on these two

ships 450

June.

15. Transport Hitachi, 6,172 tons, and

Izumit, sunk, and the Sado, 6,219

tons, disabled in Sea of Japan by

Vladivostok squadron; several

hundred lives probably lost.

July.

5. Gunboat Kaimon, 1,320 tons, sunk

by mine outside Taiten Bay 22

September.

18. Cruiser Iiyeon, 2,185 tons, sunk by

mine in Bigon Bay 250

November.

30. Cruiser Salven, 2,320 tons, sunk by

mine off Port Arthur.

Seventeen stone-laden ships sunk

in different attempts to block en-

trance to Port Arthur.

Total.

Stone-laden hulks 17

Transports 5

Warships 7

Men (including 270 in battle of August

10th and 110 in battle of August

14th) 688

RUSSIA'S LOSSES.

1904.

Canavitch, battleship, 13,000 tons, tor-

pedoed and beached at Port Arthur,

February 8th; later repaired; dam-

aged in battle of August 10th; dis-

abled in battle of August 14th; re-

paired and beached at Port Arthur,

February 8th; repaired, sunk in bat-

tle of August 10th; repaired and

beached at Port Arthur, February

8th; repaired, sunk in battle of

August 10th; repaired and beached

at Port Arthur, February 8th; re-

paired and beached at Port Arthur,

February 8th; repaired, sunk in bat-

tle of August 10th; repaired and

Ships sunk, disabled, captured or in-

terned 70

Men killed, wounded and captured 1,415

CONFEDERATE VETERANS REUNION

AT LOUISVILLE, KY., JUNE 14-16.

RATES AND ARRANGEMENTS

Excursion tickets to Louisville and re-

turn, at rate of one cent per mile, plus

twenty-five cents, authorized (Richmond,

\$13.15; Petersburg, \$13.15; Portsmouth and

Norfolk, \$13.15; Port Monroe, \$14.85; New-

port News, \$14.65; Charlottesville, \$11.00;

Lynchburg, \$11.00, etc.) Tickets sold

June 10th to 13th, inclusive, limited June

18th, subject to extension, not later than

July 10th, by depositing ticket and pay-

ment of fifty cents fee.

Special Pullman Sleeping Cars and

Coaches, carrying Richmond and Peters-

burg Camps, will leave Richmond June

24th at 2 P. M. for Louisville without

change, arriving Louisville 11 next morn-

ing.

For Pullman reservations, apply to

Richmond Transfer office, 819 East Main

Street, or address Chesapeake and Ohio

Railway Passenger Office, Richmond, Va.